

10,000 Sent Home Men Withdrawn

CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon told the nation tonight he plans to withdraw 150,000 additional U.S. troops from South Vietnam by 1971—and might order withdrawals if there were on the negotiating front. Live television-radio from the Western White House, Nixon said: "The I have announced tonight that we finally have in sight peace we are seeking. We say with confidence that our plan is succeeding. I can say with confidence that South Vietnamese can the capability for their defense. We can say with confidence that all American forces can and will be withdrawn. The 150,000 withdrawal is triple any previous figure, it will be stretched much longer time span. A White House official lined to be identified by said the new withdrawal

target would mean the return to the United States of uniformed men at approximately the same rate as in recent months. Current Situation By May 1971, the official said, the authorized U.S. troop ceiling in South Vietnam would stand at 284,000, compared with a peak of 549,500 early in 1969. The chief executive said his decision "has the approval of the government of South Vietnam" but he did not claim it fully satisfied U.S. commanders in the field or the joint chiefs of staff. He merely said that the field commanders had been consulted. While promising that "we shall withdraw more than 150,000 over the next year if we make progress on the negotiating front," Nixon said he "must report with regret that no progress has taken place" in the quest for a negotiated settlement. The chief executive told his audience that the United States government has noted with interest a statement last week by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

Jacob Malik "concerning a possible new Geneva conference on Indochina." The President said "we do not yet know the full implications of this statement" but declared it was in the spirit of letters Nixon wrote on April 7 to all nations—including Communist China—which signed the 1962 Geneva Accord. In those letters, disclosed for the first time, the President urged "consultations and observance of the accords."



The Daily Universe

Vol. 22 No. 134 Tuesday, April 21, 1970 Provo, Utah

Moss Speaks Too

Earth Day Teach-In



FRANK MOSS

BYU will enter the fight against air-pollution when Earth Day comes here tomorrow. Earth Day is a nation wide teach-in sponsored in an effort to educate the populace to the grave dangers faced by the world if environment continues to be polluted by man. BYU will join in the movement with an all-day lecture series to be held in the west patio of the Wilkinson Center. The morning's speeches will be kicked off by Dr. Glen Moore of the Botany Dept. with a talk entitled "The American Ethic." Moore's lecture will be at 9 a.m. At 10 the topic will be "Technology and Pollution" followed at 10:30 a.m. by a discussion on the "Conversation

of Scenic Beauties" by Paul Salisbury. The 11 hour will feature a seminar on population followed by a panel discussion at 12 on "Industry and Environmental Control." The first presentation after the noon hour will be at 1 p.m. and Dr. James Barns will deliver it. His subject will be "The Ocean." Dr. James Farmer will fill the 2 p.m. slot with a lecture entitled "Radiation Pollution." Rounding out the afternoon will be Dr. Keith Wilde with his speech on "Consumer Society." A four-hour break follows Wilde's speech and the program will then be picked up at 7:30 in room 184 of the JKB with a panel discussion on "The Environment and You."

Benson Speaks-Week Continues

Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak in today's assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Benson's appearance, which will also feature the Oratorio Choir, will be in conjunction with American Week, which continues through Friday. American Week activities also include a panel discussion at noon in the Varsity Theater.



ELDER BENSON

C. Child from the University of California, who has worked in Vietnam for the Ford Foundation and Yale University. Dr. Child has published books, articles and papers on Southeast Asia, and will discuss the topic "U.S. in Vietnam: Commitment or Entrapment." Panel lists will be Dr. Lee Farnsworth and Dr. Ray G. Hillam of BYU's Political Science Dept. Two films, "Free Speech and Protest" and "Justice, Liberty, and Law," will be shown today at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. There is no admission charge. Also in conjunction with American Week, a display entitled "Good Things About the USA" will be shown in the Wilkinson Center until Friday. The American Week is sponsored by the sophomore class.

Spacemen Detail Trip, Board Will Investigate

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) The three Apollo 13 astronauts sat before tape recorders Monday and described for space experts the details of their voyage. In Washington, a team was being formed to investigate the spacecraft explosion that endangered the astronauts and prevented a moon landing. Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr., and John L. Swigert Jr. started debriefing with

space experts and the tape recorders in the Manned Spacecraft Center at 8 a.m. Monday. They began their story from a point before an oxygen tank ruptured a week ago Monday night blowing out a 12-foot size of their spacecraft's service module, crippling the command ship and causing a reduction in vital supplies. The spacemen will tell the world what happened, answering questions about how the drama unfolded, at a televised news conference at 7:30 p.m., EST, Tuesday. They also will narrate movie and still film they took in space. The astronauts and their families got home late Sunday night to a joyous reception at Ellington Air Force Base. A crowd of about 5,000, including space colleagues, the astronauts' children, other family members and friends, were there to greet them. But Monday, it was right to work.

Thomas O. Paine, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, deputy administrator George Low and Edgar Cortright, head of NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., met in Washington to shape the accident investigation board.

Cortright, who is heading the investigation board, said members would be announced later this week. A mission evaluation team of 150 experts examined photographs and radio data, searching for clues to the accident. The photographs, views of the Apollo service module taken by the astronauts, showed a gaping hole left in the side of the service module. The explosion, which occurred as the Apollo 13 craft was 200,000 miles from earth, destroyed the function of the electricity and water producing fuel cells. The cells themselves could plainly be seen in the photographs, but the pictures released were too fuzzy to determine if they had been damaged. A jumble of material could be seen on side of the exposed bay. James A. McDivitt, Apollo program manager, identified this as insulation. McDivitt said preliminary data indicates oxygen tank No. 1 exploded when pressure inside it reached 1,008 pounds per square inch, far below the pressure the tank is designed to contain. Officials have said that the cause of the April 13 explosion must be found before other Apollo spacecraft will be cleared for flights to the moon.

Walton Hearing Goes On

man Walton appeal of the Commission on the Un-American Activities of his candidacy after two days. Court heard testimony concerning the last four days of the Commission's hearing against Walton and to hold a closed hearing debate on the validity of the appeal.

was an attempt to prove that the persons cited were active campaigners. On the other hand, the defense has tried to show the Court that all the persons cited were not active campaigners but committed the violations without any word from the members of the Walton campaign. The particular violations considered were alleged attempts by students to campaign too near the Wilkinson Center voting booth and placing letters by Ken Karchner supporting Walton on mail cube without the consent of residents. The Court continually reminded the prosecution and the defense that their questions were too

obvious and that they were taking too much time getting to the point. The Court also became stricter on the relevance of testimony after the defense objected several times that witnesses were irrelevant to the specific violations. As on Saturday, both sides had difficulty getting their witnesses to appear at the proceedings—one key witness had to introduce a speaker at a banquet, and the proceedings were recessed several times because of this problem. Prospects for a ruling soon are good, although the Court is not bound by the rule which says a write-in candidate must validate his candidacy two school days after the election.

The Daily Universe OPINION American Week

America—from sea to sometimes shining sea—is given the traditional BYU treatment—it is the subject of a "week."

Except this "week" promises to be a little different than most "weeks" on campus. From the list of speakers and activities, American Week looks to be objective and promising.

Not only will we be reminded—as we need to be often in this world of bad news—of the achievements of our country, but we will also be informed of the problems confronting our country.

All during the week, a display,



Campus

Question of the Week: How can we improve inter-school relations?

Michael Frees, 22, Whittier, Calif.

"One of the problems is that the other schools don't understand. If we do send representatives to improve relations, it will be important that they represent the views of the majority of students. However, they should also indicate that our views are not just stereo-typed."

LaKay Loveliss, 18, Orem, Utah

"It's good to have a circuit, inviting students from the University of Utah and Colorado. Forum should also have school exchanges. But the other schools should come with an open mind. They should talk to the students and then form opinions—not before."

Paul Ogden, 21, Salt Lake City

"We should expand our present programs, such as inter-school athletics and music programs. Every other month, we could have a cultural exchange—an inter-school music festival for example. I think we should have a tendency to stay away from political issues, however."



Cathy Hardy

Ernest Lanning, 19, Pocatello, Idaho

"We should have student and even faculty exchange programs, in all areas of interest. It was unfortunate that CSU sent so few; we need to get more points of view. They should be allowed to say how they really feel."

Cathy Hardy, 18, Tempe, Ariz.

"I don't think the students

"Good Things About the USA" will be set up in the Wilkinson Center. At the same time, films will be presented in the Varsity Theater concerned with hunger in America, free speech and black America.

Balancing Chauncy Riddle's speech on "Americanism" will be Dr. Frank C. Child's speech, "U.S. In Vietnam, Commitment or Entrapment."

But possibly the highlight of the week will be the Environmental Teach-In activities which are scheduled for all day Wednesday. Every student should attend at least one session of these activities so that he may become aware of our growing environmental problems.

Space does not permit a complete listing here of all the activities planned. But needless to say, *The Daily Universe* supports the efforts of the classes which have planned American Week.

Balanced Program

The "week" offers a balanced program, illustrating both the virtues and vices of America. It will also offer those who attend the discussions, films, speakers and panels a rare chance to "bone up" on the problems we face.

American Week could have generated into a simple glorification of the USA dripping with red, white and blue sweetness. Instead its planners chose to "tell it like it is" and try to educate students and that they might discuss and maybe overcome some of the dilemmas which beset our system.

For this reason, American Week deserves your support.

Letters to the editor

SDS

Editor:

It seems to me that Mr. Cowden is quite idealistic about the purpose and function of the SDS. Those so-called Students for a Democratic Society have no business using the word democracy! I have never known campus disorder, rioting, burning and subversion to be democratic actions or actions that lead to democracy by any stretch of the imagination.

The analogy to our founding fathers is very weak. The men who founded this country used violence as a last resort; the SDS is openly committed to violent revolution.

Jesus Christ also began a revolution; a revolution of love and hearts and, here at His university, shouldn't we be committed to this and this alone? When our lives are in order there will be no need for organizations such as the SDS. Christ advocated love; the SDS advocates hate and never the twain shall meet. As long as this is the case I hope we at BYU have the minimal amount of sense it takes to avoid any and all connection with this radical group.

Linda Taylor Junior
Salt Lake City, Utah

HONOR

Editor:

A word about honor: Place me in a library, surrounded by walls ever so high, ever so thick, reaching ever so far into the ground. Place armed guards at each exit. Someday I may steal a book from that library. But place me in a library with no checkers of any kind at the doors, and draw a chalk line around that library, and how can I give my word of honor never to remove a book without checking it out. Can I steal a book from that library? No, never I'd die first!

Marion Pomeroy Graduate
Orem, Utah

understand The Church's position on the Negro. Students need to know more about inter-school programs. But our representatives should be very much aware of what's going on."

Bruce Clark, 19, Provo, Utah
"Communication is the problem. The only real way to get their views is to talk directly to them. Our purpose should be not to convert, but just to express our views. We should be as objective as possible."

Gary Caldwell, 22, Alberta, Canada
"This is a part of student government. We can show the other schools that we are interested by inviting them to visit our campus. Sending students back and forth is the best way."

Barbara Orr, 20, Big Sur, Calif.

"Inter-school relations have always been a problem at schools, I guess. It's really hot now though. My father, (Bobby Orr, former BYU basketball player) told me that he thought the trouble at Stanford came about because they (Stanford) really didn't understand us. We need to act before the fact instead of after the trouble breaks out."

Cathy May, 18, Colton, Calif.

"We have to have a student exchange. A Foreign Exchange Program would help, especially with the Negro problem. We could also have inter-region studies between schools. Of course we have to play other schools in sports. And it would be good to have political debates. We must put ourselves out for them to understand."



Michael Frees



Paul Ogden

Finals Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1970

Examinations begin Friday, May 22 and conclude Thursday, May 28. For classes meeting Daily, MTWTh, MTThF, MWF, MW, WTh or F.

A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or less

Regular Class Recitation	Day of Examination	Examination Period
7 a.m.	Tuesday, May 26	8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
8 a.m.	Monday, May 25	9:10 a.m.-11:10 a.m.
9 a.m.	Saturday, May 23	11:20 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
11 a.m.	Monday, May 25	3:40 p.m.-5:40 p.m.
12 Noon	Thursday, May 28	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	Wednesday, May 27	11:20 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
2 p.m.	Wednesday, May 27	3:40 p.m.-5:40 p.m.
3 p.m.	Friday, May 22	8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
4 p.m.	Monday, May 25	5:50 p.m.-7:50 p.m.
5 p.m.	Saturday, May 23	7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

B. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or more

7 a.m.	Saturday, May 23	3:40 p.m.-5:40 p.m.
8 a.m.	Wednesday, May 27	9:10 a.m.-11:10 a.m.
9 a.m.	Saturday, May 23	9:10 a.m.-11:10 a.m.
10 a.m.	Tuesday, May 26	9:10 a.m.-11:10 a.m.
11 a.m.	Monday, May 25	11:20 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
12 Noon	Thursday, May 28	11:20 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
1 p.m.	Monday, May 25	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
2 p.m.	Wednesday, May 27	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
3 p.m.	Friday, May 22	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
4 p.m.	Thursday, May 28	3:40 p.m.-5:40 p.m.
5 p.m.	Friday, May 22	5:50 p.m.-7:50 p.m.

II. For classes meeting TThF, TThS, TTh, T, Th, S

A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or less

7 a.m.	Thursday, May 28	5:50 p.m.-7:50 p.m.
8 a.m.	Thursday, May 28	9:10 a.m.-11:10 a.m.
9 a.m.	Friday, May 22	9:10 a.m.-11:10 a.m.
10 a.m.	Friday, May 22	11:20 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
11 a.m.	Tuesday, May 26	11:20 a.m.-1:20 p.m.
12 Noon	Friday, May 23	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	Tuesday, May 26	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
2 p.m.	Friday, May 22	3:40 p.m.-5:40 p.m.
3 p.m.	Friday, May 22	7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
4 p.m.	Friday, May 22	5:50 p.m.-7:50 p.m.

B. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or more

7 a.m.	Thursday, May 28	5:50 p.m.-7:50 p.m.
8 a.m.	Thursday, May 28	7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
9 a.m.	Saturday, May 23	8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
10 a.m.	Friday, May 22	5:50 p.m.-7:50 p.m.
11 a.m.	Friday, May 22	5:50 p.m.-7:50 p.m.
12 Noon	Saturday, May 23	5:50 p.m.-7:50 p.m.
1 p.m.	Tuesday, May 26	5:50 p.m.-7:50 p.m.
2 p.m.	Wednesday, May 27	5:50 p.m.-7:50 p.m.
3 p.m.	Friday, May 22	3:40 p.m.-5:40 p.m.
4 p.m.	Saturday, May 23	3:40 p.m.-5:40 p.m.
5 p.m.	Saturday, May 23	5:50 p.m.-7:50 p.m.

Section 90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and Later

Monday	Monday, May 26	Regular Class Hours
Tuesday	Tuesday, May 26	Regular Class Hours
Wednesday	Wednesday, May 27	Regular Class Hours
Thursday	Thursday, May 28	Regular Class Hours
Friday	Friday, May 22	Regular Class Hours

DEPARTMENT EXAMINATIONS

Botany 101, 101H/Friday, May 22	7 a.m.-9 a.m.
Chemistry 100/101, 105,	
016, 111, 112, 151 Monday, May 25	7 a.m.-9 a.m.
Health 130 (all sections)	
except 27 & 28 Tuesday, May 26	7 a.m.-9 a.m.
History 170 sections	
1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8 Wednesday, May 27	7 a.m.-9 a.m.
Mathematics 101, 105,	
106, 108, 109, 111,	
112, 113, 121, 141,	
142, 243, 301, 305,	
306, 321, 322, 323 Saturday, May 23	7 a.m.-9 a.m.

NOTE: For classes where the lecture lasts for more than one session (i.e. a TTh class taught at 8:30 to 9:50), use the hours the class starts to determine exam period (in this case you wait as the recitation hour).

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HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

ROGER GILLESPIE
Editor-in-Chief

LES STEVENS
Business Mgr.



QUEEN AGGRAVAIN (Dionis Spitzer) shows her displeasure and King Sextimus (David Irwin) hides his glee as the two lovers get together in "Once Upon A Mattress." The lovers are played by Herb Tucker as Prince Dauntless the Drab and Penny Viglione as Winnifred the Woebegone. The musical will be staged in BYU's Pardoe Drama Theater, April 22 to May 9.

Specialist Teaches Hungarian Dances

By MARRA HYDE
Feature Editor

sardas, verbunk, and Csaba
Three words from the Hungarian language that



Photo by Diana Nuttall
CSABA PALFI

an... well, the first is a
ples' dance, the second is a
ix dance, and the third pair of
ds is the name of the man who
ght them last week to the
ernational Folk Dancers, the
owned 400-member group
nized 15 years ago by Mary B.
sten.

You don't believe how
ficult it is to get good
erial," said Mrs. Jensen, who
longer teaches the dances
elf. She now brings the best
sh, Ukrainian and Mexican
ncers to do some of the
thing. She has to; "the Folk
ncers have such a reputation
u, you have to have the top
ert in the field here."

one of the top dancers in
field of Hungarian folk
ncing was in the Wilkinson
ter Ballroom. "He's so
fessional; he's a perfectionist,"
s, Jensen whispered as she
tched him demonstrate the
ps with a continual flow of
ructions.

One, two, three four... right,

left right, left... this is the way
we do it."

A former soloist with the
Hungarian State Folk Dance
Group that he helped organize,
Palfi visited BYU on a
teaching-performing tour he is
taking of the country until
August. In the past year he has
performed and taught in Sweden,
"really all of Russia," Australia,
Hawaii and now "I criss-cross the
country," he explained with an
arm's flourish.

Invited to BYU by Mrs. Jensen
when she toured Europe with the
Folk Dancers, Palfi explained that
"on the tour I cannot practice; no
time, too crowded."

A "long-time professional, from
1948," Palfi devotes himself
mostly to the Hungarian dance.
However, his "hobby" is other
folk dances and he studied ballet
intensely for a time. "All day I
studied ballet," he remembers of
his training.

Modern dances, he feels, are the
"expression of a teen's desire to
move free. Folk dance is a hobby;
ballroom dance is happening."
Palfi feels that in spite of the
popularity of modern dances, a
lot of people in America want to
learn international dancing.

How well were the Folk
Dancers picking up the intricate
Hungarian steps? "Well, look at
them," Mrs. Jensen smiled
proudly as they whirled at a dizzy
pace. "There are 150 kids out
there."

Special Suite

All the dancers were to learn
the Hungarian suite Palfi prepared
especially for BYU that will be
performed in Las Vegas later this
spring and next October in
Lincoln Center in New York.

A troupe of dancers will spend
two months this summer in
Europe. However, they will
mostly perform modern and
American dances.

To preserve the instruction of
Palfi and other experts, Mrs.
Jensen video tapes their sessions.
He would be worth the tape, she
felt. "His breakdown on teaching is
the best I've seen," she
marveled as she watched him whip
through the "csardas" routine
with a girl from the class.

Musical Comedy To Open

"Once Upon A Mattress," a
mixed-up musical version of the
fairy tale, "The Princess and the
Pea," will be staged in the Pardoe
Drama Theater, April 24-May 9.
Dr. Harold I. Hansen is directing
the BYU Drama Dept.
production of the musical which
starred Carol Burnett on
Broadway. It is the story of
Winnifred the Woebegone's
romantic pursuit of Prince
Dauntless the Drab and how the
Prince's mother tries to thwart the
lovers.

Winnifred is played by Penny
Viglione, a drama major from
Amesbury, Mass. Last summer she
played the lead in a Massachusetts
summer stock company's
production of "The Unsinkable
Molly Brown."

Herb Tucker, a freshman in
drama from Phoenix, Ariz., plays
Prince Dauntless the Drab. This
will be his first musical role after
six comedies.

The meddling mother, Queen
Aggravain, is played by Dionis
Spitzer, a graduate student in
dramat from Princeton, N.J., and her
speechless husband, King
Sextimus, is portrayed by David
Irwin, a drama major from
Lancashire, England.



with complexion problems

Cool it and get Fostex... the great pimple stopper.
See yourself smooth and clear. Wash with Fostex and
you'll help remove blackheads, dry up pimples and oil,
and fight germs.

For the good look... get Fostex Cake.
Sold in drug stores.



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If you think
you're getting a great
shave with a razor blade,
feel your face.

A razor blade can give you
a good, close shave on the easy
parts of your face.

Like your cheeks. Because
your cheeks are almost flat,
like a razor blade.

But what about the hard-
to-shave parts of your face?

Feel your neck

Feel how your beard grows
down on part of your neck? And
up on another part? (Some
beards even grow sideways.)

To give you a close,
comfortable shave on your
neck, we designed the Norelco
Tripleheader with 18 self-
sharpening rotary blades that
shave in every direction.

Feel your chin

The Norelco Tripleheader has
3 Microgroover® shaving heads
that follow the curves of
your chin.

The heads go in where
your chin goes in, and out
where your chin goes out. To
give you a really close shave,
without irritating your skin.
(In independent tests, the
Tripleheader shaved as close or
closer than a stainless steel
blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.)

Feel your upper lip

The hard thing about shaving
your upper lip with a razor
blade is shaving close enough.

Again, the unique Norelco
design lets you maneuver
around your nose and mouth,
to shave your beard in every
direction.

Feel your sideburns

The biggest problem with
shaving sideburns is to get
them straight, and even on
both sides.

The Norelco Tripleheader
has a pop-up trimmer that lets
you see exactly what you're
trimming. So it's a lot harder
to make a mistake.

Now, run your hand over
your whole face.

If your beard feels uneven,
maybe you should be shaving
with a Norelco Tripleheader.

It comes in two models.

The Cord Model Tripleheader
(with easy flip-top cleaning).

And the New Rechargeable
Tripleheader (the shaver that
gives you up to twice as many
shaves per charge as any other
rechargeable). Either one will
give your face a whole new feel.



Norelco
you can't get any closer

Dunn Will Speak At Award Dinner

Elder Loren C. Dunn, former journalist and now a member of the First Council of Seventy of the LDS Church, will be speaker at the Communications Dept. awards dinner Thursday, April 30, at 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom.

The annual dinner will honor outstanding juniors, seniors and graduate students in advertising and public relations, broadcasting and journalism. Music for after-dinner dancing will be provided by the Sweetbriars.

Elder Dunn graduated from BYU in 1953 with a B.S. degree in journalism. He served for three years as editor of the Tooele Transcript, then went to Boston

University where he received an M.S. degree in public relations in 1966. In 1962 he was assistant director of public relations for the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund in New York City.

He has been a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the New England Press Association, and Sigma Delta Chi national journalism fraternity.

Elder Dunn is supervisor of the Andes, Andes South, Columbia-Venezuela and Chilean missions. At the time of his appointment, he was living in Natick, Mass., and was director of communications for the New England Council for Economic Development headquartered in Boston.

French Embassy Speaker

Mr. Roland Husson, cultural attache of the French Embassy in San Francisco, will be on campus Thursday as a guest of Pi Delta Phi. He will speak to the group in French on the subject of "Paris Demain." All who are interested are invited to attend the meeting in 347 Wilkinson Center at 8:30 p.m.

Young Democrats

"Mormons: Revolutionaries in Latin America?" will be the subject of a lecture presented by Prof. LaMond Tullis at the meeting of the Young Democrats Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 321

Wilkinson Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

Chere Amie

Chere Amie elections will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2237 Smith Family Living Center. Membership is encouraged to attend.

Y-Squares

A Y-Square Dance will take place Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in the outing area of the Games Center. Club members and non-members are invited.

Young Americans

The Young Americans for Freedom will be debating the Young Democrats Friday at noon in the Varsity Theater. The topic

of debate will be "Resolved: The Campus Turmoil Across The Nation Is To A Significant Degree Inspired and Directed By Communists Or Communist Sympathizers."

Union Jack Club

The British Union Jack Club meeting will feature a guest speaker Sunday at 9 p.m. at 95 N. 900 E.

Guitar and Trumpet Players
Guitar and trumpet players are needed to tryout for the International Folk Dancers band. The band will go with the group to Europe for their tour this summer.

Girls are especially wanted for guitar. Tryouts will be held Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. in 11 Wilkinson Center.

Anyone unable to make the date and time should call the International Folk Dance office ext. 3384, or the Culture Office ext. 3092, and ask for Russ Wood.

Student Arrested

A 21-year-old BYU student was arrested April 14 and charged with making vulgar telephone calls.

Alan Weeks, 1235 Aspen Ave., Provo, was referred by Provo City Court to the BYU Standards Committee and to the University psychiatric center.

Weeks was apprehended after group of BYU coeds asked if telephone company to install tracing device on their line. T. girls reported an anonymous call had been bothering them for several weeks.

IF YOU WANT THE WORLD'S GREATEST HUNTING KNIFE THEN YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE!

There has never been a hunting knife like the MAC knife. It is made from a special steel that is used in space ships. It never needs sharpening. It has an indestructible handle. It is rust proof. It is designed a new way so that you can cut, skin, slash or trim and keep your hand free and clear. It comes with a push-button holster made of genuine leather. And it's fully guaranteed against any defect for 6 months.

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A New Design. MAC knives are specially



designed to keep your hands free and clear of the cutting. Slash, rip, skin, trim, or flay, your hand never makes contact. And your MAC knife is extra large (each knife goes all the way up to 5.4.8 on the Rockwell Hardness C-Scale).

A phenomenal success. MAC knives are manufactured in Japan under patent. They take their knives mighty seriously in Japan. You can't fake it where the Samurai tradition in cutting edges still persists. MAC kitchen knives made the same exciting way with the same great Molybdenum steel, have been on the market for a little over a year in Japan. They already have forty percent of the business!

A Fantastic Deal on a Fantastic Knife. Here is our deal to you on your MAC hunting knife. You can choose one or more of the three sizes: 3 1/2", \$10.95; 4 1/2", \$12.95; 5 1/2", \$13.95. Add \$1.00 for shipping, handling and insurance for each knife. You have our promise that this price is the lowest there is on MAC hunting knives. You could look for a year and you couldn't do better anywhere. And remember, you get a genuine leather pushbutton holster with each knife. Compare the knives. Match them with knives costing two and three times more. If you are not satisfied with your MAC knife... if it isn't everything we've said it is, return it in thirty days for a full refund. Any knife that develops a defect will be replaced free of charge in 6 months.

Naturally we wouldn't make this offer if we weren't darned sure that MAC knives really are the world's greatest hunting knives. If the MAC Knife sounds like your kind of knife, order now. Supplies are limited and this offer may not be repeated. Good Hunting!

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Please rush me the MAC Hunting Knives, complete with genuine leather pushbutton holster, that I have indicated.

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Thursday, April 23rd

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Opera To Open; Angels Lawyer

SUSAN COURT
Universe Reporter

Years ago, Clayne Robison sang behind his large, weak in the law offices of Alotio, now the mayor of San Francisco. But last week, I sitting at a grand piano in at BYU.

Who sings the role of the the BYU production of "The Pilgrim's Progress" this week ring of a legend in the the's opera workshop, his colleagues wonder why the handsome, graduate of Harvard's gave up his career as a specialist to return to teach voice and sang a few of them that he also pursued careers in management training and educational tion.

In this juncture in my life, the logical alternative," I said, and sank into a more comfortable chair. "But to me, it's always an illegitimate take one's livelihood; it's enjoyable; I somehow that making a living more tedious.

Too, I had trouble whether performing make a lasting contribution to society singing is so fleeting. I still have this problem. I tried to solve it by my contribution to through my work and myself through music. very idealistic when I was in school, and I looked to emulating some of the

great people I knew who were lawyers. Although I did well, I hated it. The actual practice of law was just as frustrating because of the lack of artistic fulfillment. Law is so analytical. The most artistically creative thing I had to look forward to was redecorating the office.

"But it wasn't until I got married (Clayne is married to the former Vivien Becroft of Provo, also an opera singer) that I made the final decision to switch professions. I no longer had time for two careers so I compromised my idealism and did what makes me happy—music."

Actually, Clayne was never absent from the stage for long. He sang with university and civic musical organizations at every opportunity. In 1966, he was regional runner-up in the San Francisco Opera auditions, and Utah regional winner in 1969. Last year, he was also Utah regional winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

His role as Ford in the Stanford Opera Singers' 1968 production of Verdi's "Falstaff" earned him excellent reviews. Robert Commanday of the San Francisco Chronicle wrote, "One handsome surprise was the baritone Clayne Robison singing the part of Ford. Robison has a rich, resonant voice, a strong stage personality and dramatic temperament." In 1969, he sang the role of Rigoletto in a San Francisco Opera Merola production, once again getting excellent reviews. Replacing the leading baritone, he learned the entire role in Italian in 10 days.



PILGRIM, CLAYNE ROBISON, receives the blessing of the Three Shining Ones, Ralph Vaughan Williams' "The Pilgrim's Progress" opens Wednesday in the de Long Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. It will run through Saturday with Arden Hopkin, music major, sharing the role of Pilgrim.

AFROTC Receives Awards

Anaheim, Calif.—BYU cadets and Angels took a major share of honors at the 22nd annual Arnold Air Society and the 15th annual Angel Flight National Convention this week in the Convention Center, attended by more than 2000 cadets and Angels from 174 universities across the nation.

BYU had 34 Angels and 30 cadets attending the three-day meet, the largest delegation at the conclave. Escorting the group was Major and Mrs. Gayle D. Heckel of AFROTC DET 855.

BYU also walked away with several national awards. Miss Lynne Cutler was selected the most outstanding area Angel Flight commander. Miss Susan Hansen was named 2nd attendant to the "Little General" at the military ball, and Major Meckel was awarded a gold medal as one of the 17 outstanding advisers from the 174 AFROTC universities in the nation.



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Latin American Experts To Meet

American Studies in areas such as geography, anthropology, politics, political science, history, geology, history, languages, education, art culture from the Rocky Mountain Council in American Studies meetings at BYU, April

addresses by regional and national authorities on Latin America, and a program and dinner at Sundance Ski Resort.

Instrumental in organizing this year's meeting were Lyman Shreeve of the BYU Spanish Dept., who is currently serving as president of the RMCLAS and Dr. Wesley W. Craig, coordinator of Latin American Studies at BYU, who is currently serving as executive secretary of the organization.

All interested students and faculty members may attend these meetings. There will be a \$2 registration fee which can be paid at the RMCLAS Registration table starting at 8 a.m. Friday, at the north end of the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center.



dept. 34-8

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"EL CID"
Special Showing
Friday 6:00, 9:00
Saturday 3:00, 6:00
May 1 and 2
"All the King's Men"
May 8 and 9
"Song Without Words"
May 15 and 16
"Far from the Madding Crowd"

Brigham Young University American Week

Tuesday, April 21

"Free Speech and Protest," "Justice, Liberty and Law"—
films in Varsity Theater, 11:00 a.m.

**DR. FRANK C. CHILD (U. of Calif.), "U.S. IN VIETNAM,
COMMITMENT OR ENTRAPMENT?"**

Dr. Child has just returned from extensive work in Southeast Asia and Vietnam for the Ford Foundation and Yale University. He has also served as adviser to the Minister of National Economy and the Vice-president of Vietnam.

Varsity Theater, 12:00 p.m.

Panel: **DR. LEE FARNSWORTH**
DR. RAY C. HILLAM

The Daily Universe

classified advertising

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52. Miscellaneous

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373-7881, Mrs. Collins 4-23

NEW METAL, DRESS - 34" x 50" x 10" - 375 Merchandise Liquidators, 300 West State Street, corner 4-24

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OLD CORDS WANTED High Cash Prices! Call Chuck, 225-5487, 5-21

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54. Apartments for Rent

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32. Typing

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DISCUSSING SOME OF the various programs and booklets describing those programs are newly appointed assistant deans of the Division of Continuing Education at BYU. From left: Dr. Richard H. Henstrom, Stanley A. Peterson and Philon B. Robison. Continued growth in the division necessitated the administrative reorganization for the programs which reach approximately 136,000 people yearly.

Symposium Set For LDS Study

A Book of Mormon Symposium, featuring outstanding archaeologists, historians, anthropologists and religious scholars, is scheduled at BYU all day Saturday.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the discussions will proceed in Joseph Smith Auditorium. A General Authority of the LDS Church will be invited to speak at the luncheon in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom. Most of the speeches will be 20 minutes followed by five-minute question periods.

Chairman of the event is Dr. H. Donl Peterson, chairman of the Book of Mormon Committee of

the BYU College of Religious Instruction.

Dr. Paul R. Cheesman, director of the Institute of Book of Mormon Projects, will discuss "Writing in the New World." Robert J. Woodford, of the Seminaries and Institutes System and a BYU doctoral candidate, will speak on "Joseph Smith's Association with Book of Mormon Personalities."

"Mark of Laman" will be the subject of Dr. Rodney Turner, professor of church history and doctrine, and Dr. Monte S. Nyman, assistant professor of religious instruction, will speak on "Book of Mormon Precepts."

Other speakers will be Dr. John Sorenson, anthropologist and president of Bonneville Research Corp., "The Years of the Jaredites;" David Mangelson, master in religious education, Payson Seminary, "Book of Mormon as a Witness to the Authenticity of the New Testament;" Dr. M. Wells Jakeman, professor of archaeology and anthropology.

Circle K Elects Officers

Members of the Circle K Club recently elected 1970-71 officers at their weekly meeting in 379-381 Wilkinson Center. Elected to head the organization as president was Mitch Thompson, a junior majoring in math. He succeeds Scott Barrett who will be actively continue membership as a senior next year. Other newly elected officers include John Astle, vice-president; Tim Reynolds, secretary; and Tim Jones, treasurer.

Tim Reynolds is a new club member who has been very active in club projects. He succeeds outgoing secretary Gordon Hoki who will be departing for a mission when the semester ends. Another student who was accepted into membership is Doug Knapp, a former Key Club lieutenant governor and active booster of community service projects.

The club is planning several activities for the remainder of this school year in preparation for serving BYU and its student body during 1970-71. Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis International and three local Kiwanians, Mark Jensen, Wells Cloward and Ken Dahlbert are advisers to the campus club.

Assistant Deans Selected

Three coordinators of the BYU Division of Continuing Education have been appointed assistant deans, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dean of the Division since 1946 is Dr. Harold Glen Clark.

Philon B. Robison, Jr. was named assistant dean in charge of the Office of On-Campus Programs, which includes Evening Classes, Special Courses and Home Study.

Richard Henstrom will serve as assistant dean in charge of the Office of Special Services, which deals with finances, personnel, faculty approval and research programs.

Stanley A. Peterson as assistant dean will direct the Office of Field Services, which includes the BYU Centers in California, Idaho, Salt Lake City and Ogden, Education Weeks and off-campus lectures and courses.

In addition to his overall duties, Dean Clark will have direct supervision of the new special adult degree (bachelor of independent studies) and the Travel Studies Dept.

The new arrangement simplifies and gives added emphasis to strategic phases of the Continuing Education Program, Dean Clark said. Last year 41,136 students were registered in regular extension classes.

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